Sept. 20. Charles F. Colton of the Twenty-third sat

Henry Hirsh and James Cronin,

Seventh, did not properly patrol their respective posts Sept. 23.

George Schneider was off post thirty-five

minutes Sept. 18, John Hughes, of the Ninth, had no busi-

ness in a saloon on Bloocker street Sept. 23.

John Carr, of the Ninth, did not properly

patrol his post Sept. 19.
John S. Fulton, of the Ninth, had no excuse to offer for being off post Sept. 21.
Patrick Coffee, of the Twentieth, was lazy

found talking with a woman Sept. 22. He said it was the wife of a brother officer. George H. Kay, of the Twenty-seventh, was pecked up stupid on the corner of Third avenue and Eighty-sixth street Sept. 7. He claimed that he had taken brandy and ginger

for stekness, and, not being used to liquor, it robbed him of his senses. Richard Barry, of the Ninth, was alleged

to have been intoxicated Sept. 19 and to have clubbed a number of reputable citizens

residing on Waverley place.

John H. Luhrs, John A. Rosenbohm and

John H. Luhrs, John A. Rosenbolm and John Jackson appeared as complainants. Barry said Capt. Copeland had ordered him to keep the corners clear in that vicinity, and that he was only obeying instructions when he ordered these men to move on.

They would not obey him, and he arrested

Charles G. Paulding, of the Twentieth,

was charged with having knocked Jeremiah O'Keefe down on Tenth avenue Sept. 8, and with baving broken the man's arm. There was some tall swearing on both sides, but

Taken for fler Pa.

To an observant person it is a matter of surprise to find that so many men in the city of New York are seen talking to themselves in public On the "L" roads and even on the streets a man will be seen with his brow knit in deep thought and his lips moving, Usually he does not make an articulate sound. but he is talking to himself or to some imagmary person just the same, Occasionally man will be so carried away that he will make a gesture with the same unconscious-

other. Probably not one man in a thousand talks to himself when he is thinking of some

ing. It did not sound very coherent, but he was clearly 'laying down the law" to some-body and was taking the matter very seri-

He was a crank, undoubtedly, or a little

ple living in Brooklyn and coming to New York are subjected is met at this end of the

on Park row he is chased and bobbed against by anywhere from a half dozen to a dozen boys whose ages range from six to fifteen years. They were after his morning Would. They are very persistent, too, and if the passenger is in any way disposed to notice them, they will follow him down Park How beyond the ground where the new World building is to be creeted.

building is to be erected.

Some of the more daring of the gang do not take the trouble to ask for a man's paper, but snatch it out of his hand and then run.

The Bridge policeman, who stands just above the steps, sees these goings-on, but doesn't do anything to protect people from the ur-

as twenty papers during the morning, and if they average two cents apiece on them, they receive what is to them quite a neat little sum of money.

the Dinmond.

A cigar dealer on Greenwich street has several photographs of the Presidential Baseball Club, taken in the field. The candidates are dressed in regular baseball costumes, and with the crowded grand stand as a background present a very realistic picture.

ground present a very realistic picture. Cleveland is shown in position as eatcher, Gen. Harrison is at the bat, and he is supposed to have struck at and missed the ball, which is branded "Presidency." Cleveland has a good grip on the leather.

Another photograph shows the Republican candidate doubled up. The ball marked "Cleveland's popularity" has struck him in the stomach. Mr. Morton is in the vicinity of second base, having slid along the ground; but he didn't arrive in time, for the Old Roman stands over him, ball in hand, saying, "Touched out!"

Of course there are two sets of the pictures, and to please the Republican customers, the candidates have been changed in their positions."

ALEXANDER --- LOEB.

A Wedding Ceremony and Its Subsequent Festivities at Arlington Hall.

Arlington Hall was the scene of a very East Fourth street.

of the groom. After the eremony and supper the company danced and promenaded to the music of Prof. A. W. Levy's orchestra.

Among the many handsome toilets the following were noticed:

lowing wore noticed;

Mrs. Samuel Alexander, over Iress of point lace, brown moire antique, dismon is; Miss Rosie Loeb, antique Valenciennes lace, moire riobons, pearl ornaments; Miss Cora Hess, gray surnh, Persian and plush trimmings; Mrs. H. Koth, black satin, heavy jet trimmings, dismonds; Miss Ida Levy, cream-colored tulle, waite surnh; Miss J. Alexander, black faitle Française, point d'esprit trimmings; Mrs. Louis Davis, black satin, jet ornaments; Miss Bora Davis, old gold satin, jet ornaments; Miss Emmu Levy, cream surah, plush ir mimings; Miss Bora Davis, cream surah, plush ir mimings; Miss Clara Levy, write satin, diamonds; Mrs. B. Weisl, black brocaded satin, jet ornaments, diamones, Miss Rosa Colp, brown surah, plush trimmings, garnet ornaments; Miss Hannan Herzog, black velvet, point d'esprit, pearls; Miss Rosa Kolb, black fallie Française, jet trimmings.

Among others present were: Among others present were:

Miss Cora Heas, Harry Appel, B. Weisl and wife,
A. Bernheim, Miss Dora Bernheim. Miss Mary
Strauss, B. Stranss, Miss Rosie Gernsheim, Miss
Glara Levy, Miss Ioa Levy, F. Lehner, Miss Lena
Lehner, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Schloss, Mr. and Mrs.
Jacob Hess. Jacob Oepenheimer, Miss Oppenheimer, of Boston; Miss Hannau Herzog, Mrs.
Samuel Alexander, Geo. Abraham Alexander, Miss
Ffora Phillips. Miss Emma Levy, Prof. A. C. Sinning, Mrs. Lizzie Helfench, Henry Magnus, Miss
Hattle Gregorius, Mark Loeb, Fred Carell, August
Franke, John Hengel, Mrs. Joseph Alexander,
Louis Cytron, Miss Bertna Gregorius, Benry Alexander, Sam Alexander, Louis Morganstein, Benjamin Alexander.

Losing flis Sight.

fully, "I'm gittin' old. I can't see as well as I naed to. When I sell a pound of grapes to a man that's in a 'urry I cometimes gits in a ripe bunch by mistake." And the poor old man signed dismally.

THE COLLECTING OF AUTOGRAPHS.

It Has Become Almost a Mania With Som -Some Valuable Collections.

The mania for collecting autographs is very strong at present, and those printed in THE EVENING WORLD from day to day lend additional interest to it. It hardly seems right to call it a mania, because, although with many it may be simply a passing amusement, the real autograph collector is serious and earnest and has a purpose.

The handwriting is generally thought to be an indication of the character of the writer, and there are many who will pretend to tell what sort of a person the writer was arguing from his chirography. This is true to a certain extent, but aside from this is the feeling which makes people like to see places associated with distinguished people. Moreover, the true autograph lover is not contented with the mere signature. He wishes to have a letter or some document signed by the person's name. These letters often contain some pleasant or important bit of historical information.

At all events, autograph collecting is the rage at present in this country, and has a be an indication of the character of the

rage at present in this country, and has a magazine devoted to the interests of collectors. It is called the Collector, and is edited by Walter Romeyn Benjamin. It is pub-

is the war monthly, and the subscription is the very moderate one of \$1.

American collectors," said Mr. Benjamin to an Evening World reporter, "are most eager to get political autographs. The amount of war matter that has been published has helped to arouse an interest in the prominent generals and officials.

The Presidents' written names and letters

The Presidents' written names and letters are collected, and the autographs of their Cabinets. Andrew Johnson's autograph is the hardest to get of any of the Presidents. He had a lame arm and wrote a miserable hand, so he used to get his son to do most of his writing for him. His autograph brings more than George Washington's, which is not very disicult to obtain. The price of an autograph is determined greatly by the difficulty of getting it. A letter is of much more value than the mere signature.

cally of getting it. A letter is of much more value than the mere signature.

"Thomas Lynch, jr., is the hardest autograph to get there is.

"Only one letter of his is known to be extant. Yet he was one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence. One of the best known collectors of autographs in the country, Dr. Thomas Addis Emmet, of this city was a callection of autographs for this

city, gave a collection of autographs for this letter of Lynch's, and the collection was af-

letter of Lynch's, and the collection was af-terwards sold for \$2,200."

A rich collection of autographs will soon come into the market—that of Robert Coul-ton Davis, of Philadelphia, who died last mouth. He had complete sets of Presidents and their wives, all the Cabinets of the dif-ferent Presidents, signers of the Federal Constitution and resulters of the Harfford Constitution and members of the Hartford Convention. P. Gunther, of Chicago, is another en

thusiastic collector who has spent thousands of dollars for letters and signatures of celebrities. Probably Dr. Emmet's collection is the finest in the country. He will collect the autographs of all the persons mentioned in an historical work, and have them bound juto the volume. This is an excellent way of neouraging autographs, although an expensive one. Mr. Gunther intends to bestow his collection ultimately on the city of Chicago. It is a matter of interest even to those who do not collect autographs to see the way in which the prominent men in different walks of life wrote their names. The Evenia World will print the fac-similes of the autographs of the most distinguished men of the country. As the price of autographs ranges from hundreds of dollars down to \$1, a good collection supposes quite an outlay. Dr. Emmet's fine collection is probably worth nearly \$100,000.

Stonewall Jackson, John Wilkes Booth, Wirz, the notorious Andersonville keeper, are all hard to get autographs The readers of The Evening World will have no difficulty in making their collection, as there will be one for several days in each edition of the paper. It is a scheme which is likely to be of interest to many.

CROWDS THRONG THE GARDEN.

Anti-Poverty's Fair and Fair Ones Prove

Anti-Poverty's great fair at Madison Square Garden is losing none of its attractiveness. On the contrary it appears as if the longer it lasts the greater the number of visitors it attracts.

The pretty girl share-sellers have lost none of their vivacity and still enchant the un-wary youth and talk him into parting with his wealth.

Each night new attractions are produced.

This evening there will be foot races open to all comers. Handsome prizes will be awarded to the winners of each contest.

Then there is the voting for the most popular evening newspaper. In this The Even.

ular evening newspaper. In this The Even-ing World still holds its original place—that of first on the list.

Pilgrim Aihletle Social Club.

The Pilgrim Athletic Social Club, of Harlem, held its first annual anniversary and reception of the its drat annual anniversary and reception of the season at its club-house, in East One Hundred and Twenty-third street, and scored a great success. The officers of this rising organization are: How-ard C. Van Norden, President; Samuel Thomas, Vice-President; George W. L. Isersonn, Treasurer; William C. Smith, Secretary; Richard Mamlok, Librarian.

The "Renowned" Reorganized. reorganized with the following officers; Sam Vortiner, President; B. Rosenberg, Vice-President; H. Lustberg, Treasurer; F. Isaacs, Secretary; H. Benjamin, Sergeant-at-Arms.

News Summary.

Gen. Gordon is re-elected Governor of Georgia. George Bancroft, the historian, celebrates his eighty-eighth birthday at Newport, R. L. Kaiser Withelm is received at Vienna with a big

President Carnot's bill with regard to the residence of foreigners in France is believed to be aimed against Germany.

Flood on the river Rhone cause great loss of life and damage to property in Southern France. The new Persian Minister exchanges compli-ments with President Cleveland. Ohio cabbage-growers have formed a trust to raise the price of sauerkraut in Cincinnati and Cieveiand.

Frank Trafton and Henry Phillipine, who shot the wife of Major Howes, of Philipdelphia, while fissing on the Tobique River in New Brunswick last August, are convicted and sentenced to fficen years' imprisonment.

Banner Raising in Staten Island. The George Cromwell Battery, a Republican organization of Staten Island, raised a handsome banner in front of their headquarters in Tompkins-vile last night. David Healey was the speaker of the evening. An important meeting of the Bat-tery will take place to-morrow night at St. Julian's mail, Grant street, Tompkinsville.

A SAPE, sure cure for coughs and colds, ADAMSONS'S MOTANIC BALSAM, KINEMAN, 25th st. and 4th ave.

POLICEMEN'S BAD

SOME OF THEM CALLED TO COMMISSIONER MACLEAN'S ATTENTION.

It Is Strange, but These Courdians of the Public Peace Can't Stick to Their Posts-Sudden Sickness, Suspicious Characters and Loose Shoestrings Work Much Mis-

From 10 o'clock vesterday morning until 4 in the afternoon Police Commissioner Mac-Lean sat in the trial room at Police Head. quarters, without even taking a recess for linner, and listened to a variety of complaints against an unusually large number of policemen.

David Gero, of the Tombs Squad, disappeared for two days. He said he had been ill when he turned up again. Sent. 16.

John Lennox, of the First Precinct, sat lown to tie his shoe-string while on night duty, Sept. 22, just as a roundsman came up, He was advised to wear buttoned shoes here-

Michael Sullivan, of the Fourth, absent

from roll-call Sept. 18, said he overslept. Policemen Carey and McBride, of the Fifth, were caught in a saloon at 42 Beach street on the morning of Sept. 20. They claimed that they were chasing chicken thieves. McBride had been found in a saloon at 140 Chambers street on Sept. 19. He went in to get a drink of water for a sick man.

James Quinn, of the Seventh, pleaded guilty to smoking a pupe in the section-room. Thomas J. Waters, of the Seventh, was found in a lodging-house at 60 Jefferson street Sept. 28 when he should have been pa-

John Hogan, of the Seventh, charged with absence from roll-call Sept, 29, said be wasn't called John J. Casson and Michael Downs, of the

Eighth, accused of being off post, affirmed sudden illness. Richard Conklin, of the Twentieth, who, while on his vacation, the 12th of September, was assaulted and roughly handled in a Ninth

was assaulted and roughly handled in a Ninth
avenue seloon, was arraigned for not reporting the assault at the station-house.

'I was in the hands of my friends, and
was only slightly injured!' was all he had to
say. The case was not concluded yesterday,
owing to the absence of a witness. It will
come up again next Wednesday.

Michael Lenahan of the Twenty-first, could
not be found on his root for two beauty

not be found on his post for two hours,

Altehael Lehahan, of the Twenty-first, could not be found on his post for two hours, Sept. 23.

George E. Haeuser, of the Twenty-first, patronized a winercom at 161 Lexington avenue to eat his dinner, the evening of Sept. 18. He drank a glass of "weiss beer" to wash it down with. He will carry a roll or two in his clothes nereafter. It will be cheaper, James L. Alich, of the Twenty-minth, accused of being off post, said he had been looking after suspicious persons.

Fred C. Williamson, of the Seventh, forget that he had a prisoner at the Tombs, Sept. 23, until his man had been discharged.

Francis J. Geratty, of the Nineteenth, arraigned for being off post two hours Sept. 16, thought he had only been away twenty minutes. He went to get a drink of water.

Thomas F. Brady, of the Nineteenth, was found asleep on a stoop at 143 West Twenty-

utes. He went to get a drink of water.

Thomas F. Brady, of the Nineteenth, was found asleep en a stoop at 143 West Twenty-second street and was charged with being off post two hours the night of Sept. 21.

"I was not asleep," he said.
"Are you sure he was?" was asked of Sergt. Schmittherger.
"I am. I took his hat away from him and had nearly taken one of his shoes off."
On the night of Sept. 22 poor Brady was found asleep again while on duty.
Patrick Harrigan, of the Eighth, was asleep in a basement on Broadway Sept. 24, when he should have been patrolling. He claimed that he was sick, and a police surgeon corroborated his statement.

John Parry, Thomas Flaherty, James A. Hart. Hugh Gaffney, Hermann Koenig, Charles Newman, John Meyer, C. J. Fleming, Hiram Wagner, Chark Whitheek, Albert J. Dorman and James Black, a section of men from the Eighth Precinct, were charged individually and collectively with having broken on Sept. 21 agas jet and chandelier in their section room in the Prince street station. They denied the charge and will be tried separately on Friday.

James J. Connor of the Tenth and James Rogers of the Sixth, spent twelve minutes each talking to citizens while on post.

John S. Taylor of the Twentieth was a bit 'ungry Sept. 16 and went into a bakery for buns.

George Bicknell of the Twenty-second talked too long with a pretty woman at

George Bicknell of the Twenty-second talked too long with a pretty woman at

do you know that you are the perfect image of your papa?"
"On, yes! I am often taken for my papa."

A COLD DAY FOR THE BABY TO BE OUT.

digits.

Little Anson Was Somewhat Obstreperous To-Day, but Nurse Mutrie Managed to Keep Him in His Carriage.



Twenty eighth street and Lexington avenue ALL AMONG THE ATHLETES.

CURRENT GOSSIP AND COMMENT OF INTER-EST IN SPORTING CIRCLES.

down on a window sail in time to be detected by a roundsman Sept. 23.

Thomas Jefferson, of the Eighteenth, was off his post "classing ball players" when Roundsman Carey was looking for him Sept. 20. Roundsman McDowell found James F. McNamara, of the Twenty second, fixe blocks Signs of Continued War in the Amateur Ranks and a Suggestion of Settlement off his post Sept, 21. Sickness was McNa by Arbitration-Some of the Entries for marn, excuse. Henry Heck, of the Twenty-second, failed Next Saturday's Association Games-General and Special Notes.

to reach his relieving point on time Sept. 27.
John Leddy, of the Twenty-third, was
found in a Third avenue saloon last Friday
instead of on his post.
Eugene D. Gresjein, of the Twenty-sixth,
heard that his wife was very ill and deserted The games of the Young Men's Christian Amateur Union rules. Otto Ruhl, Secretary his post Sept. 23. John Jones, of the Thirty-third, had Frank Kennedy's helmet on when he turned in at the station-house Sept, 23 at midnight. Keunedy went in without a hat. A citizen re-turned Jones's hat next day. It had been found three bleeks off that policeman's beat. He said he got caught in a crowd at a mass-meeting and his hat was knocked off. He

pickest up one that he supposed was his.

John Hanns, of the Thirty-fourth, was off
post Sept. 20 for thirty minutes.

Fred J. Cruger, of the Thirty-fourth, went
into a eigar store for a paper of tobacco Sept.

Prof. Judd expects to have his work on athletic sports, which has busied his spare bours for the past cleven years, ready in a few weeks. It will be profusely illustrated.

The New York Boxing Club will have a meeting for the transaction of business and practice in West Forty second street this

The Cross Country Association at a recent meeting elected the New York Athletic Club to membership, but laid over the propositions for membership of the Pastimes and Americans because of some technical objection on the part of the Manhattan Athletic Club's particularly of the Manhattan Athletic Club's particularly of the Manhattan Athletic Club's Patrick Coffee, of the Twentieth, was lazy in reaching his relieving point Sept. 21.

William H. Leonard, of the Twelfth, had lost his pistol and was looking for it when his roundsman found him of post Sept. 28.

Mike Cooney, of the Fifteenth, was off post fifty-five minutes Sept. 16.

Edward J. McCabe, of the Sixteenth, was absent from his post fifty minutes Sept. 20.

James O'Connor, of the Thirty-first, was found talking, with a woman Sout. 22. He representative. The meeting for the elec-tion of officers of the Association was adfrom of olineers of the Association was al-journed till Monday evening at 7,30 o'clock, when it will be held in the knickerbocker Cottage in Sixth avenue. The hat meeting was decidedly lively, and it is expected that the fun will be continued on Monday night.

The Twenty-third Regiment, of Brooklyn, will hold games at the armory next month.

Californians do not want anything Californians do not want anything but dead earnest efforts in theirs. The San Francisco papers denounce the late Acton and Faulkner wrestling match most decidedly. For this match Acton came down to 144 pounds, and had the hardest kind of work getting there. He had to starve himself the last few days of his training. The men wrestled for an hour and five minutes, when Faulkner offered Acton \$100 to make a draw of it Acton wanted \$200 and they split the of it. Acton wanted \$200 and they split the difference, making it \$150 from Faulkner to Acton for a draw. The referee overheard the bargain and denounced it from the stage, "Faulkner," a Western paper says, "it "Faulkner," a Western paper says, appeared for a time would be mobbed."

Sherrill, the famous Yale sprinter, who in jured one of his legs in the first of the trial heats of the 100-yard race at the Detroit ath-letic meeting, is rapidly recovering, but does

John Durenberg, of the Ninth, boarded a cross-town bobtail car and became engaged in a quarrel with Driver Thomas Mooney about a ten-cent piece which he put in the box in mistake for five. He wanted a nickel change. He ended the matter by breaking the glass in the front door and punching the driver. Durenberg claimed that the driver had shut the door on his fingers, and that he had to whip him in order to release his digits. Eleven champions of Canada and ten of The entry list has the names of Saturday. The entry list has the hames of representatives of thirteen amateur athletic clubs and nine colleges. Moffat, of Canada, arrived yesterday, and Gibbs comes to-day, Murphy, the St. Louis sprinter, and Baker, of Chicago, will be here Friday. It is likely that the 100-yard dash will be done in ten recorded.

not expect to run before the spring.

It is said that Weight-Putter C. A. J. Queex-berner has declared his intention not to compete at the Association championships on Saturday. Malcolm W. Ford, it is ex-pected by both Union and Associations offi-cials, will enter the Saturday games.

The following is from the Boston Illustrated Bob Turnbuil's suggestion of a big clock to time Bob Turnbull's suggestion of a big clock to time ring encounters has been carried out by the Call-fornia Athleto Club. A going strikes for the first can of "time," and a big second hand circles around in bian view of everybody until the three minutes prescribed for a round has expired. Then the going sounds again. The one-minute rests be-tween rounds are in-licated by the mechanism and the going at their conclusion calls up the commut-ants. The machine time-keeper obviates the occa-sion of many a kick and controversy.

The note in an evening paper's sporting column relating to a competition between Copeland and Jordan refers to an entirely improbable meeting. Copeland will cer-tainly compete at the games at the Manhattan Athletic Club Grounds on Saturday.

the advisability of arbitration to settle the Athletic Union-Association row.

A prominent amsteur athlete has suggested

The Dempsey-Donovan glove contest is said to be "off."

A Nice Distinction. The bright little six-year-old daughter of a

prominent physician went to England this summer with her mother. While they were visiting there, theatricals were proposed. The little girl, when four years old, had taken the part of a page in a play. When they asked her if she had ever acted, therefore, she replied with demure conscientiousness: "I have been an actor, but I have never been an

A Discreet Retrest.

'. What's the matter, Johnny, " asked one of the neighbor's boys as his companion came out of the alley gate. "Ain't finished your dinner a'ready,

"Didn't ye get any?"
"Yep, but I didn't stay to finish it."
"What made ye leave so soon?"
"Well, I said something at the table and every-body but pa laughed."

A LIFE ON THE OCEAN WAVE

productive of grievous qualms, especially when it is storing. Ocean travellers, yachtsmen, ship surgeons, commercial buyers sent abriad, voyagers by steamboat, and all who are occasionally or frequently called upon to be where "billows are buffeted," should take along Hostetter's Siomach Bitters, the fibest known anisdote for seasickness, malaria, billiousness and disorders of the stemach and bowels. Many travellers by railroad, with delicate stomache and norves, likewise suffer severely en route. These will find the Bitters surely helpful and consolatory. Travelling, even in saift, steady and com-modions steamalips and sumpitions palace cars, is not always a source of unmixed joy and delight, and the Bitters diese much to counteract the discomforts attending it, aggravated by delicate health. Elemantism, brought on by damp weather, kidney troubles and debuity, are effectually reloved by the Bitters.

FROM BOX OFFICE AND STAGE.

News and Gossip About Actors, Actresses, Plays and Managers.

Miss Amelia Summerville is still in the city studying. The only recreation she allows herself is music. "I am passionately foul of music," she said yesterday. "I play the masterpieces of Chopin, Mozart, Beethoven and Mendelssohn all day long. I am not a musician, so you may wonder how I manage to execute this difficult music, - Well, I have bought one of those mechanical organs at a

Association on Oct. 13, will be under the cost of \$150. All you have to do is to get music cut for it and Amateur Union rules. Otto Ruhl, Secretary of the N. Y. A. C. and the A. A. U., says the Yale games at New Haven on Oct. 20 will be under Union rules, as well as those of the Milwankee Athletic Club, this week.

One cutry from a prominent Manhattan Athletic Club man for the Orange Athletic Club games on Saturday is claimed.

Prof. Judd expects to have his work on the probable sufferings of the neighbors." I sympathize with the neighbors,"

Edwin H. Low says that he is importing a beautiful addition to Miss Vokes's company on the Aurania which leaves England on Saturday. The lady's name is Miss Pollard, and Mr. Low vaguely believes that she is "a noted society beauty."

The dissatisfaction existing between Joseph Haworth and Manager J. M. Hill, which has been the talk of Broadway for the past month, is about to culminate in the withdrawal of Mr. Haworth from the "Philip Herner company, Joseph has "given notice."
His reasons are said to be that his contract entitled him to be starred, and this Mr. Hill has not fulfilled. At present he merely co-operates with Joseph Wheelock. The list of characters in the performance ought to end with: "and Philip Herne . . . Joseph Haworth." It is also said that Mr. Haworth was to have had a percentage of the profits.
Unfortunately, it is not thought that
Mr. Hill has been troubled with a superfluity of this commodity. Paulding is to take Ha-worth's place.

Coming Events. Annual ball of Joseph Lodge, No. 14, L. O. F.S. of L., at Lexington Avenue Opera-House, Sunday evening, Oct. 7.

Catarrhal Dangers.

To be freed from the dangers of suffocation while lying down; to breathe freely, sleep soundly and undis turbed; to rise refreshed, head clear, prain active and free from pain or ache; to know that no possenous putrid matter defiles the breath and rots away the delicate machinery of smell, taste and hearing; to feel that the system does not, through its veins and arteries, suck up the posson that is sure to undermine and destroy. To purchase immunity from such a fate should be the remedies and physicians despair of relief or cure. SANFORD'S RADICAL CURE meets every phase of

Catarry, from a simple head cold to the most loathsom and destructive stages. It is local and constitutional Instant in releving, permanent in curing, safe, economical and never-failing.

Santono's Ranical Cure consists of one bottle of the Radical Cure, one box of Catarrillal Solvent, and one Improved Innalen, all wrapped in one pack-

age, with treatise and directions, and sold by all

HOW MY SIDE ACHES! Aching Sides and Back, Hip, Kidney and Uterine Pains, Rheumatie, Solatic, Neurales, Sharp and Brooting Pains, relieved in one minute by the Culicara Auti-Pain Pinster. The tirst and only pain-kiling plaster. A perfect, instantaneous, never-failing antidote to pain, inflammation and weakness. Repecially adapted to relieve female pains and weaknesses. At all druggists, 25 cents; or of Potter Drug and Uremical Co., Boston.

DON'T FAIL

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FALL AND WINTER Stock.

Specialty for October,

Business Suits to Order, \$20.00

icoll) 145 & 147 Bowery,

771 Broadway, cor. 9th St. OPEN EVENINGS.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

YOU CAN AVOID GRAY HAIR BY USING PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM: noted for its eleminess.
PARKER'S GINGER TONIC is now life to the agest. AMUSEMENTS.

MINER'S A DARK SECRET.

WINDSORTHEATRE, BOWKRY, NEAR CANAL-HARDIE and VON LEER Matines in the grand melodrams, Matines ON THE FRONTIER, At 2, Next week, Great Drama ALONE IN LONDON,

Prevalent to New York.

ness.
This is a good evidence of the busy brain

pleasure ahead.

The other day an Evening World reporter saw a man crossing City Hall Park who was not only talking out loud to himself in the most earnest way, but who was also gestionlating with one hand quite venemently. Any one passing him could hear what he was saying. It did not sound year coherent but he

loses in his upper story, because to could hardly have been so declaratory through mere absent mindedness. But there are dozens of business men who talk inaudibly to themselves in public.

Reading Them Once Doesn't Hurt Morning

Papers for Selling. One of the petty annoyances to which peo

Every morning as the passenger steps out

It is said that some of the boys get as many

The Presidential Candidates Pictured on

pleasant wedding party yesterday afternoon and last evening. Mr. Nathan Alexander, a young and prosperous merchant of Orchard street, was united in marriage to Miss Dora, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Loeb, the father of the bride being a well known butcher on

The bride, who is a pretty and petite blonde, were a dress of pure white surah, cut with princess train, a long bridal veil, a wreath of orange blossoms and diamond endants. The ceremony was performed at 5 o'clock. Rabbi Dr. Lowenthal officiated. Miss Rosic Loeb, sister of the bride, and Miss Dora Bernheim were the maids of honor. The best man was Henry Alexander, brother

[From the Chicago Tribune.]

MRS. BURTON'S ADVERTISEMENT.

How I visib that I could be an heires against in the town of the result of the state of the

AMUSEMENTS. BROADWAY AND 30TH ST.

CABINO. BROADWAIL OF Saturday LAST NIGHTS
OF THE MOST SUCCESSFUL OPERETTA
PRODUCT D IN NEW YORK IN YEARS.

NADJY
NADJY

THE MOST SUCCESSFUL OPERETTA
PRODUCT D IN NEW YORK IN YEARS.

FASCINATION.

Seats reserved two weeks in advance. Gallery, 25c.; Reserved, 35c., 65c., 75c., 81, 81, 50. BLIOU THEATRE.

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